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ST. LOUIS, MO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1900.

GALVESTON GRADUALLY EMERGES FROM RUIN.

Large Numbers of Bodies Still Being Discovered in the Stricken City.

A CALL FOR 3.000 WORKMEN.

Contracts to Be Let by Relief Committee for Clearing Streets of Debris.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Claimston, Tex., Sept. 19-Ton most serie ous problem which now confronts those to authority is the disposition of the dead and removal of wreeledge. This matter is being LEADING TOPICS attended to by a large force resttered throughout the city, but the Serce is inside-

Board, held to-day, the question was thorcoghly discussed. A committee was aupointed to suggest to Addition General For Missouri-Generally fair Ti Scurry, in charge of the city forces, and day and Friday; variable winds. the General Relief Committees the advisobiltiy of having the work done by contract and importing men for this purpose.

Reports from various wands, where men have been engaged in this character of work, day and Friday; variable winds, shows a decrease in numerical strength, on to exhaustion and other causes. In some Page, thatances men who are skilled mechanics 3. Galveston Guidnilly Emerges Fron and who have assisted in the disposition of the dead have secured employment in their regular channels. From this cause alone the force has been considerably diminished Under a tropical sun the bedies have rap fely decomposed, and the work is more un

This evening it was announced that a contract would be let for the removal of bodies, and the huge man of debrie, which, in some parts of the city renches a height of fiften feet. To do this work about 2,00 men will be brought here from the interior. They will come with their own cooks and

rations and camp on the beach.

The were scale has been fixed at \$2 a day.

It is estimated that it will require from centy to thirty days to remove the wrock-

THIRTY MORE BODIES DISCOVERED.

Under one pile of debris to-day thirty bodies were uncarrilled and were commuted. Bodies are still ledge washed ashors at Tetas Chy, Solivar Point, Pelican Island and other coast points near Galveston. There is no time to dir graves and corpor

are hastily consigned to the fiames.
Reports reached the city to-day that is an helated locality about ten miles west of the city, on Galveston Island, several bodies were lying upon the prairie, in an advanced stage of decomposition. A force men were seat out this afternoon to

The city is still under martial law, and guards are patrolling the streets day and night, An example was made of a man, who was arrested by one of the guards for having soid liquor. The effender was marched to general headquartors, and, after a revers reprimand, was put to work on the street gang, removing and disposing of baddes. He will serve without pay for an independent

At a meeting of the Auxiliary Health Board to-day, reports were submitted on the condition of the hospitals in the city, both temporary and permanent, and much sanitary condition of the city. Every pro caution is taken to guard against the day ger of an epidemic. All the hospitals, re-her stations and all points in the city are

theroughly disinfected.

Doctor Peckham of the United States Matine Corps has comablished a camp for th injured and sick at the intersection of Tre ment and liesch streets, and directly op site is a camp for refugees. Camps will also be established on the beach, at the foot of Fifteenth street, Reports received from Scaley Heepital, St. Mary's Infirmary and other temporary hospitals are to the effect that the rules of the sanitarium are strictly followed, and the buildings are in fatrly good combition. Many of the patients from Scaley Hospital and St. Mary's have

The general order requiring persons who realis within a block of debris to move into other quarters has been modified. The insteeting officer shall determine the advisa-bility of all removals, and in no case will al to enused, except for sanitary rea-

The force of street workmen from Houston, which has done excellent service in removing wreckage from the business district, returned home to-day, being called

ONE WOMAN DIES OF A BROKEN HEART.

In the vicinity of Scaly's, St. Mary's and University hospitals there is a mass of de-bris containing many bodies, and the Health Board has sent an unsent appeal to headquarters to have this debrts cleared as soon as possible. The various emergency hospitals throughout the city report wounds dressed on an average of from 150 to 200 a day. Many of the hospitals report serious shelter in the city into clean-floored Texas State University, located at Gulveson, which was to have been opened October , will not be opened until November Is. The building, which suffered considerably from the storm, will be repaired at once. A census has been taken of the St. Cathedral parish, embracing the territory from Bixteenth to Twenty-seventh affects,

and it shows a loss of 267 from this parish alone. A census of the city is now being taken which will embrace a ant of both survivors and dend and the amount of pursonal and property loss.
"Death from a broken heart" was the doctor's verdict when Miss Clara Obser died

e-day. The home she occupied with her ged mother collapsed, and mother and daughter were thrown upon the angry sea. timber, driven with terrific force by the cargo to-wind, crushed the elder woman's skull. laberers. Helf-conscious, the girl drifted to the Ursaline Convent. For days she partook lightly of nourishment, grieving constantly for her lost parent, and to-day she died. She was buried from the cathedral, the last of her

ALL DESTITETE MEST GO INTO CAMPS.

Relief supplies are arriving from every part of the Union, but the manner of distributing them is causing so much dissatis-faction that a new method of distribution will be inaugurated. The homeless and desti-

Neessanessanessanessa CONTINUOUS LABOR MUST BE MAINTAINED

hief expenses at Galveston will be Money to pay for this labor will be a pressing need, Send subscriptions to George H. Morgan, treasurer Merchants' Exchange, or John H. Teenent, treasprer Interstate Merchants' As-

At a meeting of the Auxiliary Health TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missouri-Generally fair Thurs For Illinois-Pair in western, clear-Ing in eastern portion Thursday. Friday fair; fresh south to west winds. For Arkansas-Generally fair Thurs-

America Rejects Kabur's Plan. Strike Stronger; Muters Rentleas, 2 Prominent Republican Will Vote 10

Bryan.

3. M. E. Church, South, In Seyston. Mantin Commission Reports.

4. Great Welcome in Store for Mr. Bryon Sheehan Is Looking for John Thoma Hrmly. Honest Man Found the Money; Republi

Want Ad Found the Owner, Says Spaniards Scottled Ships. Wittle Bridal Party Waited, Preache Was Past in the Mud.

Son Saw Father Shocked to Death, 6. Ruce-Track Results. Bassball Scores,

7. Postmaster in an Awkward Position. Coping With a Navel Problem, Her Tears Affected the Jury.

Weddings and Other Society Events.

At the Theaters. 9. Searching for an Helr to New York Es

The Hallways.

10. Republic Want Ade. New Corporations. Transfers of realty. Weather Report.

Rioward on the Stand

Cattle Sales. 13. Financial News. River Telegrams.

14. Killed Himself to End Suffering. Salbort Orders New Primaries,

tute will be gathered into the two large supply camps, one for whites and another for bincks. These will be supplied with floored tents from lumber secured from the stere, bedding, cooking utereffs, etc., will

be furnished and fuel provided.

These camps will be pitched in healthy locations, and to each will be attached a quartermenter, and commissary department, from which food and clothing will be insued. The male members of the familiewill be given employment in the work of derstanding as to the purpose of the con-clearing and rebuilding the city. The times occupation. The President does not camps will be conducted on a strictly mili-tary basis, and are for those who intend to remain residents of the city.

supplied with every possible comfort and given free transportation to whatever the legation.

will be called upon to aid in this work and to furnish data regarding the needy in their various congregations.

IN WORK OF REBUILDING.

All sub-reitef stations will be abolished and those needing aid will have to go into camp, where their wants will be supplied. The establishment of these camps and the removal of the homeless and destinate families lodged now in every conecivable shelter in the day of the level. of the will greatly improve the present frightful unsanitary condition of the city.

Those whose houses are not too hadly wrecked, but whose owners are unable to repair them, will be sided.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Sept. Business is gradually being restored to a normal basis. The Cotton Exchange, which has been removed into temporary a

while its building is being rebuilt and re-paired, received full quotations to-day, but no business of any consequence was trace leg. Tracks from the city to the bridge and on the mainland have been restored. The bridge is expected to be completed tomorrow night and limited train service ca-

tablished on all lines Friday morning.
A number of wharves have been fixed of Tightly clasping her mother's hand she their Jebris and permit a limited amount sought refuge on a floating housetop and of traffic. The steamer Comal of the Maifor several hours they floated, till a drifting lory Line expected to begin discharging her cargo te-day, but was unable to secure the

NOW TAKING GRAIN

FROM THE ELEVATORS. Elevator A is so far repaired that the steamer Telesfora was receiving grain from the chutes this evening.

L. J. Polk, general manager of the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe Rairoad, has writ-ten a letter to the Gulf Ports Trading Company, promising early resumption of freight. traffic and announcing that orders have al-

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SAYERS SAYS 12,000 ARE DEAD.

night Governor J. D. Sayers, after telling in detail of the distribution of funds



AMERICA REJECTS KAISER'S

Will Not Ask China to Punish Officials Now.

CZAR HAS YIELDED.

Russia Will Maintain a Small Force in

Through Acting Secretary of State Hill. President McKinley will to morrow reply to the German request that instructions be given to Minister Conger to indicate the persons responsible for the Chinese out-rages, and to that of Prince Chine that ne United States representative by in-rurted so that peace negotiations may be seried. Neither request will be granted. ocal meets the expectation of officials in lew of the general opposition developed. It is learned on excellent authority that Russian note promises that the There is no doubt that the modified prothe President that the several Governdesire General Chaffee to remain in China a moment longer than absolutely necesremain residents of the city.

Those who do not intend to remain will to Manila and retain the two battalions of marines now in China at Pekin to guard

force which this Government will have realty and will retuild thereon will be alted in doing so.

A census will be taken immediately, to according the exact number entitled to red.

The force which this tovernment with retain in Feskin, however, will be determined by General Chaffes in consultation with the other communders. The international according the exact number entitled to rebef. The ministers of the various churches protect the legations, but to preserve order

> tiermany's Policy of Delay. Germany's note demanding the surrender its acceptance.

/ GERMANY EXPLAINS ITS LAST NOTE.

Declin. Bept. 10.—It is understood that the formediate cause for the bessing by Germany of the circular note to the Powers regarding the Chinese settlement was the fact that Li Hung Chang, during his recent interview with Doctor Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the German Minister to China, mentioned a number of names of alleged high mandaries, hitherto whelly unknown, as those responsible for the Pekin currages, and said that China was willing to punish them. This explanation seems to be borne out by the following statement made by the German Foreign Office to-day to the correspondent of the Associated Press in Berlin!

Prove in Berlint

"What we want to avoid is an opportunity for allowing China to impose any allow concessions upon the Powers by delivering up for punishment persons. I who had nothing to do with the Pekin atrocities. Hence it is navisable for the representatives of the Powers in China to designate beforehand all who are

tuge of every opportunity to prevent any action favorable to peace, until Count Von Waldersee reaches Pekin, when the mill

tary situation may be such that operations against the Chinese will be necessary. Officials say frankly that no nation in the world would surrender its subjects to be punished by foreigners, Girmany's suggestion that the Ministers report the

The President does not feet deposed to the condition imposed upon though further reflection may modify this though further reflection may modify this between the problem of the subjects of the negotiations and the complete than before negotiations had commenced the subjects of the negotiations and the subjects of the negotiations are invested with complete this morning and saw Acting Secretary reliable information from friendly Chinese and other sources indicated that there esiled on Doctor Hill and discussed with him Germany's proposal, arguing against

MINISTER WU PROTESTS.

Declares That Germany's Conditions Are Too Severe. Washington, Sept. 15.-Minister Wu Ting

Germany will reconsider.

"The condition imposed upon China would

Chinese envoys are invested with complete power to make terms with the Powers, so that when negotiations are opened this question and all others will be proper subjects for consideration and final settlement by those having complete authority to deal with them. First to take one subject up in advance, settle it and make its protect the legations, but to preserve order and protect the legations, but to preserve order would be an outbreak in Shan-Tung if an indispensable preliminary to negotiations, and prevent another massacre of native Pekin were evacuated. Minister Wu also is extremely hard.

"But, more than this, such a condition, If imposed, is simply impossible, and, being impossible, the effect would be to bring he peace negotiations to a complete stand-

Reverses the Situation.

"Suppose the situation was reversed and this unfortunate trouble had occurred in some of the countries new dealing with China. In the midst of excitement, em-picion might have been directed against persons high in authority, even against the members of the royal family in that country. Would that country, when the question of settlement came up, for a moment consider the surrender of these persons vaguely suspected, or would it not ask that all questions be considered by the court which was to pass upon the entire subject? Who could tell to whom this condition would

apply?
"There have been intimations against the Chinese affairs, but if these very high in Chinese affairs, but it would be very hard-yes, impossible-to say in advance, before the negotiators had conshould be given up. Who would furnish the proof? It is an independent requisite, according to your recognized judicial methods.

Architecture proposed arbitration for the whole region at one and the same time. that persons accused have the right to be heard, and that their evidence shall be taken into account in proving an acc-But according to this proposal there would be a surrender of the party first, before the acgotiators had an opportunity to consider Acceptance impossible.

"Under these circumstances I am most hopeful that Germany's note is less positive than the published reports indicate. The in-dications have been that the difficulties over eginning peace negotiations had been overcome, and that very seen the negotiations would begin. I feel that it would be unfortunate to impose a condition which, being impossible, would bring the negotiations to "The effect of such a stop in all proceed-

China. In short, its effects would be so farreaching that I am extremely anxious that

HOT SPRINGS GIRL A VICTIM. News of Her Death Just Received ow, abo

MINERS RESTLESS.

the Collieries Still Working.

STRIKE STRONGER;

MEN NOW MARCHING.

One Hundred and Twenty-Six Thousand Are Idle.

OPERATORS DEFIANT

Mine Owners Are Preparing for a Long Struggle.

that in the Panton leading they require and heries have all the countries of coal are producing enormous quantities of coal. The promise of the labor leaders to tie now and again groups sing waird Hungarian the present tate of progress this promise may be fulfilled.

Although most of them were serious, a few who had passed the cutire night caracters and who occasionally took hips

The meeting this afteracen at Jeble of the employes of G. R. Markis & Co., who operate the Jeble, Eberle, Highland and Outdale coilleries, developed into probably REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Sept. 19.—To preserve the entents cordule of the Powers, Russia has amounted that she is willing to modify her proposal to withdraw her troops and legation from Pekin to the extent of leaving a detachment there.

Oakdale collected, developed into probing the many way. She wishes to the next remarkable gathering of its kind ever held in the nethracite fields. It knows expected to be a heart to heart talk between John Marsite, managing partner of the firm, and his employer, who namely for the number of versels that could be sparted for the substantian inversels he condition to the opening of negotiations presents a most serious problem.

It shows, according to the officials, that the legant of the proposal to withdraw her troops and legation from Pekin to the extent of leaving of every opportunity to present any talk of the number of the firm and his employer, who namely the number of versels that could be sparted for the protection of American inversels he committeeman James took part. It begins it shows, according to the officials, that the legation of the number of versels that could be sparted for the number of versels that could be sparted for the number of versels that could be sparted for the number of versels that could be supported to be a heart to heart talk between John Marsite, managing partner of the firm, and his employee, who namely the number of versels that could be supported to be a heart talk between John Marsite, managing partner of the firm, and his employee, who namely the number of versels that could be supported to be a heart talk between John Marsite, managing partner of the firm, and his employee, who namely the number of versels that could be supported to be a heart talk between John Marsite, managing partner of the firm, and his expected to be a heart talk heart talk here.

In which Mc Reverend Father Philips and Naticeal for the number of versels that could be supported to be a heart talk heart talk heart talk here.

In which Mc Reverend Father Philips an

erated into an impossioned argument, and wound up very close to personalities.

Over a thousand persons were present at the meeting. Sectore the arrival of the Mirkles one of the miners in the crowd mevel that the men in the Markle mines withe. A viva voce vote was taken, and their mentions there are resulted was a great roar of "yes."

Fresident Mitchell was in the crowd, and he was invited to speak, As he called up to positions along the road, to speak the control of the control

Fames of the Insignters of the frontie, transform the diplomans body to Fekin into a star chamber and, as Minister Wu Ting observed to-day, the accused, in contravention of all civilized laws are not to have an opportunity to establish their inscence. This proposal is disanstrated to this Government and will not be accepted. In this note of July 3 to the Powers, Secretary Hay declared that "If wrong is some to our citizens we propose to hold the responsible authors to the utmost eccumulability."

The President does not feel disposed the contract of the Institute of the Institute of the Institute of the store of the school indicated the store of the man, while the school children gazed from the windows at the one story building and the school indicate which are proposed to this the responsible authors to the utmost eccumulability.

The President does not feel disposed the

and if they all stopped work the victory would be won; but that, on the other hand, if a few went to work it would injure the

Markle Talked Arbitration. Then John Markle made his way toward the crowd of miners and started to ad-

Mr. Markle was unable to speak for a while because of interruptions of many in the crowd. Several of the United Mine Workers' officials attempted to get the crowd to disperse and not to listen to Mr. Markle. The latter, however, won over the gathering. He told them the company stood ready to arbitrate any difference with the men. He said the company had an arbitration agreement of long standing with the men and that he would live up to with the men and that he would not same.

It and expect the men to do the same.

He also said that he would abide by the decision of arbitrators, no matter what the award might be. Mr. Markie concluded his address by paying his respects to the Unite!

Mr. Mitchell then got on the steps, and, standing beside Mr. Markie, told the crowd that the United Mins Workers would not accept arbitration on that basis. It must be the whole region and not a part of it.

Mr. Markle again addressed the mon and puried, reliterated what he said has Sunday, that he would accept Archbishop Eyan of Phil-adelphia as arbitrator, to which Mr. Mitchell replied that he would accept the Father Phillips's Appeal.

At this point Father Phillips delivered a

them in 100 years.

President Mitchell and Mr. Markis again spoke, and lienjamin James also addressed the men, but their remarks were largely of

the men, but their remarks were used to a personal nature. The meeting lasted two hours, breaking up at twilight. The strike leaders claim that, as a result of the meeting, the Markle mines will be closed to-morrow, while the firm claim that the meeting was a packed one, and that their mines will operate to-morrow as usual. Coleraine became a center of interest to-day. Coleraine is a tiny hamlet, strag-ging down the side of a steep rocky hill from a cutting on the summit to a bleak valley. Some of the underground tolers live within eight of the breakers, while thers dwell in the village of Beaver Mend-

VanWyckie Men Contented. The colliery is operated by the Van-Wyckle estate, and the men working there have been satisfied and have steadfastly re-fused to take part in any labor movement.

GENERAL SITUATION IN STRIKE REGION.

Provident Mitchell of the United line Workens Union cefimates, un- 🍲 alle in the anthracite coal region of . Pennsylvania. This leaves at work in . o the mines 15,000 men and boys. Labor . lenders claim that the majority, if . not all, of these will be out by the .

· Marching was the order of the day · o yesterday, and large bodies of strik- o o era visited numerous colliertes puro cutaling the men to quit work. Moral . · sourion was generally successful, · though some men were attacked on . their way to work in a mine near .

· Hezieton. No one was seriously in-Armed gunnla new parted disselets where the most feeling is manifested. . Operators have called the State to . protect their property, but as the . county authorities appear able to & de maintain order there has been no de

• order for troops prepared. Mine owners amounce that they & will not accept arbitration and are . . Dispuring for a lone steller E00000000000000

requirent has been brought to bear upon them, but they have remained firm. The spotem of missionary work was changed to day, and an army of the unemployed invaded their territory to demand what had hitherto been requested.

The c line of murch started from Me-Adon, where the more began their march-ing during the sirike of three years ago, colminating in the bloody affair of Latti-The strikers formed their plan of cam-

pairn yesterday and arranged to brain their attack long before the whistle blew in the was compelled to close to-day, while reveral others were crippled to such an extent that they may not be in operation to-merrow.

John Michell, president of the United Mice Workers of America, has made great progress in the Lehigh district, in which he has massed his forces. Reforts received his massed his forces. Reforts received their force into two bodies of about equal modern way show that even greater headway has been made to the Schitzikhii Valley, but the context of the cont that in the Panther Crock section the col-licities have all the mon they require and are producing enormous quantities of coal-farers to the marrow. They said little, but

> reusing, and who occasionally took nips from bottles they carried, seemed eager for excitement and yelled savage threats. Al-though there was no recognized leader, John Brooskit apparently controlled his party. He webeneathy urned the others to com-mit to event act of violence and to keep mit no evert act of violence and to keep

Led by a Woman.

A frowsy weman whose thin skirt flapped against her bare ankles in the breeze re-fused to be left behind, and when urged to so home returned curse for curse and re-

up positions along the rout, the greater

Mr. Mitchell said in brief that he regreited that the men of the Maraie mines
were not all in favor of the strike, but he
was glad that these who exposed the strike
were in the minority. He said that the eyes
of 133,600 miners were looking toward them,
of 134,600 miners were looking toward them,
of 134,000 miners were looking toward them. result. They came singly or by twos and they realized that it would be folly to inthey realized that it would be folly to in-sist on pussing the men who were de-termined to compel the breaker to close, one Hungarian defield the mob and after being beaten was allowed to go. These were not enough men on hand to run the were not enough men on annot to run the breaker when the whistle blew, but after the army of investon had retired many of the miners went to work and the mine was run short handed for the remainder of the

The only other collieries working on the South Side, besides the ortopial Coleraine, are Cox's at Leaver Meadow, which is working full, and the Evans at Beaver Meadow, which is short-handed.

The Hazle mines at the Hazleton shaft of the Lebich Valley Coal Company in this ity are practically dead, only a handful of men being at each place. No. 40 shaft of the same company is working very short-

Operators in this district to-day complain that mine workers are being intimidated. They declare that many men are anxions to work, but they fear bodily harm and do not go to the mines for that reason. This was "Firemen's Day" in Harleton and a big street parade was held. There was a big crowd out, but no disorder

Coal Supply Running Short.

The Hazieton division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which taps nearly every col-liery in this region, pesterday handled 600 cars of coal. The average daily number of cars handled before the strike began was

The supply of coal of the collecter to At this point Father Plaining delivered a speech favoring arbitration. He told that there was a chance to arbitrate their honest differences, and if they did not seine the opportunity they would be giving ornanized labor the hardest blow it had ever been dealt, and that all the men who refused the offer deserved all the harden boy to refused the formal part of the fall for company's office in the company's office in the company's office in the company's office in who refused the carry ship that the operators could put upon this city. The two are the Reliance and them in 100 years. trict, and employing over 600 men. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and

Iron Company collectes will be put on nine hours a day to-morrow, instead of seven and one-half hours, as at present. The the-up of the mines in the Lacks-wanna and Wyoming districts has caused the laying off of every coal train crew in this region, and whatever coal is being moved is going out on the freight trains. Only three Delaware and Hudson coal trains went north yesterday, and three crews were employed in dumping ashes for the roadbed The Eric Enlirond is almost at a stand still. No coal is taken over the Henemale branch, and to-day the switching crew at

that point was laid off. The Erie and Wy ming Valley, the Delaware and Hudson, the system did not move a single coal train to-The number of railroad men bile in con-

sequence reaches into the hundreds. This makes the interest of the railroad men in the strike keen, and they are willing to do

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Austin, Tex., Sept. 19 .- In a statement issued to the Associated Press to-

for the storm sufferers of Texas, says; "The less of life occasioned by the storm in Galveston and elsewhere on the "The loss of life occasioned by the storm in Galvesten and elsewhere on the Southern coast cannot be less than 12,00 lives, while the loss of property will possibly aggregate \$20,000,000. Notwithstanding this severe affliction, I have every confidence that the stricken districts will rapidly revive and that Galveston will from her present desolation and serrow arise with renewed strength and

McKINLEY VIRTUALLY WITHOUT A CABINET.

This question is being asked, not facetlously, color to the report, for in many respects | nese policy. on this, the most important day of the Chineae situation, the head of the nation has had to guide him the commols of but one of his confidential advisors, a man who is little more than a clerk in the State Depart-

In the memory of those oldest in the business of watching and chroniching the doings of the executive office here no President of the United States has ever been thus coun-When Mr. McKinley returned to Washington this morning from Canton be found awaiting him the full text of Germany's note, in which that country states that the withdrawal of her troops from Pekin mu-

he secured by the felivery to the nilles for punishment of a number of the chief of-fenders in the recent uprisings. This was

a matter to be considered promptly, yet there was no responsible efficial on duty to whom the President could turn for advice. President's Sole Adviser. It is inconceivable that the Cabinet mem-bers away from the city had not been made cinted with the important character of egraph that he would return to the city. It is true that both Secretaries Hay and Root are somewhat indisposed, but whether an periously as to prevent them from re

turning to their posts is a question. Mr. Root, however, is said to be in a more unfavorable condition than Mr. Hay.

In this extremity the President had only Attorney General Griggs to call upon, and less the call bearing solutions would be the punishment of the responsible heads of the outbreak, and that any contrary action now would be tantamount to a declaration of war upon China.

Assistant Secretary of State, was at the department, but he was not called into constitution. In the afternoon, on the centrary, his subordinate, Mr. Adec, the Second Assistant, repaired to the White House and

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Has President Mo- not surprising to those who have been close-Kinley been abandoned by his Cubinai? ly connected with the diplomatic matters R has been apparent since the return of Docbut with earnestness by many serious-mind- tor Hill from his vacation and his assumped men in Washington te-night. The devel- tion of the State portfolio that he and the opments of the last twelve hours have given | President have been at odds ever the Chi-

Ductor Hill has arged the prompt execution of our expressed intentions, which, under existing circumstances, would see our troops already withdrawn from Pekin. The President, on the other hand, has healtated putting such a plan Into operation. Hence the split in the Cabinet, and thus it transpired that the Chief Magistrate was forced to depend upon the Second Assistant Secretary of State with no other adviser at hand, except the Attorney General, who is not thoroughly conversant with the

situation, to consider Germany's important Preparing a Reply.

Tegether they set about writing a reply, and, it is understood, also an answer to Russia's latest query as to the attitude of the United States on the matter of with-drawal. The first mentioned reply, and possibly the answer to the Czar, probably will be made known to-morrow. What will be said to Germany can only be guessed at ings would be of disadvantage to all parties now, for the sinussities of diplomacy have concerned, to the Powers as well as to placed this Government in a situation from which it can with difficulty withdraw with-out offense either to Germany or Russia. It is thought, however, that our troops will remain in Pekin for some time yet, while it is almost certain that we will not fall in with the Kainer's suggestion that negotlations for peace be not entered into until the leaders of the insurrection be handed over to the ailies,

It will most likely be our contention that such negotiations would have for their ob-ject in part the punishment of the respon-

at Her Home.